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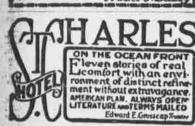
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at 2 P. M., in the Assembly Chamber, City
Hall, Jersey City.
FOR THE COLLECTION AND REMOVAL
OF ASHES GARBAGE AND KITCHEN
REFUSE AND WASTE PAPER FROM
ALL THE STREETS OF JERSEY CITY.
N. J. FOR THE FULL PERIOD BSTWEEN MARKH 5TH, 1920, AND NOVEMBER 30TH, 1511,
in accordance with specifications on file in
the office of the City Clerk.
Blank forms of bid showing estimate of
quantities and agreements of sureties must
be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, City Hall, Jersey City, N. J.
Proposals must be enclosed in scaled envelopes endorsed "Proposal for the Collection and Removal of Ashes Garbage and
Kitchen Refuse, March 5th, 1920, to November 30th, 1921," directed to this Board
and handed to the City Clerk in open meeting when called for in the order of business relating to scaled proposals.

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proposals (and a possible subsequent contract) are those of some surety company
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New Jersey, or of two responsible real estate owners of Hudson County, or a certified check will be accepted in lieu of bond,
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The Board reserves the right to reject
any or all proposals if it is considered to
be for the best interests of the city so to do.
By order of the Board of Commissioners
of Jersey (3ty.

Dated City Clerk's Office,
Lersey City Persuary Sh. 1829.

Jersey City, February 5th, 1920, FRANK A. DOLAN, City Clerk: OFFICE of the Quartermaster-General, Clothing and Equipage Division, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here until 11 A. M. February 14, 1929, for manufacturing all or any part of 50,000 Wool Coats and 50,000 Wool Breeches, Government to furnish material. Information sent on request.

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_____ EDISON, AT 73, IS

Famous Inventor Agrees to

and Celebrate. ORANGE EN FETE FOR HIM few years ago by Isaac Haft, who re-

Drop Work at Noon To-day

He Declares Labor Should Not Shackle Itself With Time Limit.

Thomas A. Edison has decided to nock off work about noon to-day and join Mayor Lord and the rest of the folks in Orange, N. J., celebrate the On Free View 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. fact that Mr. Edison is 73 years old. Mr. Edin's contribution to the festiviconsist in doing practically during the afternoon and evenit took the combined pleas of lison, Charlie Edison, the Edison eers, the Thomas A. Edison Assoclation, Mayor Lord and the population of Orange to induce Mr. Edison to pay

any attention to the matter.

But finally they clubbed him into sub-mission and he took it so good naturedly that he called the reporters together and handed out a couple of hundred words of advice about work. And while he talked, Mayor Lord called upon the own folk to raise the Stars and Stripes n every house and building and to keep ne flag there all to-day-snow, rain,

hall or combination. will worked with Mr. Edison prior to 1885—will entertain the inventor at luncheon and to-night there will be a public ball in the town armore. And lest anybody should think that

with himself and gave it to the re-***Hustrated Catalogue mailed on receipt | Porters; "On my birthdays I like to turn for a moment and look backward over the road I have travelled.

"To-day, I am wondering what would have happened to me by now if fifty years ago some fluent talker had converted me to the theory of the eight Brooklyn. hour day and convinced me that it was not fair to my fellow workers to put "I am glad that the eight hour day had not been invented when I was a young man. If my life had been made up of eight hour days I don't believe

could have accomplished a great deal.
"This country would not amount to as much as it does if the young men of might earn more than they were There were shirkers in those days, to be sure, but they didn't boast of it. The shirker tried to conceal or excuse his shiftlessness and lack of ambition.

Against Shackling Abilities.

"I am not against the eight hour day,

not striving for a higher place in life.

strong enough and wise enough to make | 422,000,000. members for better jobs and greater re-

Training of Union Men.

"I wonder if the time will ever com their members how to be better workmen, and train the ablest and most am- | C. bitious to become bosses and employers. In other words, will the trade union grasp its opportunity to become a school m for its members—the poor man's college porting to the United States in the and a friendly rival of our technical institutes and schools of commerce? If than half a billion francs may be termed that time ever does arrive, trade unionism will be one of the world's greatest forces in social progress, and I think there will be a much better understand-ing between capital and labor.

that kind. I feel like it now. Inasmuch the prohibitionists have 'Johnny Walker' under the Eighteenth Amendment, and he has no further use balance of imports from America. for his trade mark in this country, I'll tomobiles are the only item in this table

condition. On his sixty-eighth anniver-sary he declared his intention of doing his longevity, because his grandfather ac-complished the age of 102 and his greatgrandfather didn't die until he was 104. But Mr. Edison explained that both his 1917 grandfather and his great-grandfather orked harder and longer each day than he, and whereat everybody decided that grandfather and great-grandfather Edi-son must have spent all of three or four hours in bed every night.

Mail Airplane With Skids. The air mall service was resumed yes terday between Heller Field, Newark and Washington. A plane left for Washington equipped with skids instead about literary fame in his native town, of wheels for landing gear. An attempt Holyoke, Mass., left that city three weeks will be made to resume the service from Heller Field to Cleveland.

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INTERESTING SALES MADE IN BROOKLYN

STILL GOING STRONG Greatest Demand Is for Flats and Small Dwellings.

> Hertzberg Realty Company, Inc., Louis Hertzberg president, purchased from P. H. McElroy, Inc., through Schwartz & Jakobson, three apartments 125x125, at 169 to 175 Hewes street and 126 Lee avenue, Brooklyn, erected a tains a lease of one of the apartments constructed especially for his use. The property has a rent roll of about \$32,-600, reported by the brokers to be about 60 per cent, of the average rent now being obtained in the vicinity. All leases but Haft's expire in October.

> The Elgin Construction Company, Inc. Louis Jakobson president, purchased 1332, 1336, 1348, 1350, 1354 and 1356 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, six six family apartments from John A. Schwars; also from the Dann Resity Company forty-three new bungalows, 20x85 each, in Emmons avenue, Brown and Batchelder streets, Sheepshead Bay Willis Orpen sold for Ralph Leininger the four story apartments at 797 and 799 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn, 26.8x100 each; at 305 Eldert street, 33x 100, and 309 Eldert street, 27x100.

> Berkshire Realty Company, Inc., Joseph G. Haft president, resold 599 and 621 Fiatbush avenue, Brooklyn, two twelve family apartments. Charles Partriage soid the three story apartment at 752 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, for Stephen H. Dayton. B. F. Knowles Company sold 719 and 721 Drigge avenue, Brooklyn, two three

family houses, for Louis Seldmann, Dwelling Buyers Active.

Bulkley & Horton Company sold 75 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, a two the Learner Associates, Inc., to P. G. Gill a new two story house, 25x100, at

Mr. Edison approves of squandering 1238 East Tenth street, Brooklyn. time, he wrote the following interview E. T. Newman sold the three dwelling at 678 President street, Brook-Henry Pierson & Co. Inc., sold for Emma Archer the three story dwelling at 281 Park place Brooklyn. O. E. Allard and J. J. Levey sold the

> ings at 15 and 17 Flatbush avenue, ASK INTERNATIONAL

interest of W. F. Lambul in the build-

fifty years ago had been afraid that British Manufacturers Urge Concerted Action to Avert Economic Chaos.

> LONDON, Feb. 10. - The foreign exchange markets continue to hold their

in step with the shirker. If these rules are carried to their logical conclusion it would seem that they are likely to establish a rigid system of vocational classes which will make it difficult for a working man to improve his condition and station in life by his own efforts. "I have always felt that one of the principal reasons for American progress in the past has been that every man had a chance to become whatever he wanted to be. It used to be fashionable to be ambitious. The employee planned to To-day a conference of British manu-

ambitious. The employee planned to be ment. The employee planned to become an employer; the unskilled man sought to become more skilful. A young man was not well thought of if he was not striving for a higher place in life.

The recent efforts to stimulate the export trade of Great Britain to assist in righting the exchange position are indicated in the Board of Trade figures.

AIR SERVICE EXACTS

CRIM RATTLE TOIL "There appears to have been a change for January. The exports, for the first in recent years. The present disposition is seemingly to say, in effect: 'I am | 1100.000.000, or in exact terms £105.879, what I am and so I shall remain I 000, this being an increase of \$58,000,000 aspire to nothing better than my present over January of last year. Exports of job. I ask for nothing, except larger manufactured articles increased 100 per wages and shorter hours' manufactured articles increased 100 per cent., including an advance of \$15,000,000 Of course, I realize that the lenders in cotton textiles, \$6,000,000 in wootlens of union labor have their political prob- and \$4,000,000 in iron and steel products lems and that they must appeal to the While imports were still large, totalling collective intelligence of their followers, £182,000,000, or £48,000,000 over January which is lower than the average individ- of last year, these were largely essential ual intelligence of the same men, but products, food imports showing an in-there ought to be some labor leader crease of \$18,000,000 and raw cotton of

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .-- An absolute ban against imports of luxuries into France from America would have little effect on the rate of exchange, inasmuch as France when the unions generally will teach imported virtually little or no luxuries from the United States, according to M. Chevaller, Director of Statistics of of accident the Ministry of Commerce, who said n other words, will the trade union "France during the first eleven months of 1919 imported from America of industrial and commercial training goods valued at 7,881,000,000 france, exporting to the United States in the same

which amounted to 943,000,000 francs were: Sugar, 252,000.000 francs; cotton and wool, 1,236,000,000 francs; fron and "I hope I may have enough birthdays steel, 671,000,000 francs; copper, 169, 000,000 francs; machinery, 579,000,000 000,000 francs; machinery, 579,000,000 francs, and automobiles and other vehicles, 425,000,000 francs. Oil, meat and other necessaries of life make up the borrow it and say that I am 'still going which might be stopped, and unless a strong.' figures more than 1,000,000,000 france it

would not be worth while introducing it. sary he declared his intention of doing his best to live to be eighty-five. He added that France imported from America 9,that he hoped folks wouldn't think him 243,000,000 francs in 1917 and exported presumptuous for thus aspiring to 637,000,000 francs in the same year—the figures always for the first eleven months showing a decrease of exports from France to America in 1919 as agains while France's army was fully mobilized and her industries were work ing producing war materials of all

> SENT HOME TO WRITE STORY. Youth Who Came Here Seeking

Joseph Postoff, 18, having heard much ago to come to New York to make a reputation as a short story writer. He had only \$20 on which to make the venture, after paying car fare. When that money was gone the young man found ha had to turn from writing adventure to adventuring a bit himself. The result

was an arraignment yesterday in Essex

Market court. Andrew Garon, an employee of an apartment at 14 West Eighth street, said last Friday he caught Postoff trying to force his way into the house, with supposed criminal intent. The appearance of Samuel Postoff, the boy's fa'her, in court won him a discharge. Magistrate McAdoo ordered the boy to go home and Formerly of the Lincoln Safe Deposit Co. McAdoo ordered the boy to go home and Sohmer and Standard Make Pianos do his writing there, and both left for

IN CANADA URGED

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The tariff occupies the principal postm the disturbance of the body olltic togother to consider their mutual task.

drastic changes in a system which Dr. S. Earl Taylor, Lyman P. Piere

"The question of the tariff cannot be solved by action based on a bitter animosity against those connected with in-dustrial production, an animosity which, if allowed to obtain control of public affairs, would cripple not only those have built up Canadian factories by their savings but would strike down hundreds of thousands who support their families by labor in these enterprises and deprive the rural population of local markets of the highest impor-"At the same time the National party

recognizes that it is not the proper func-tion of Government to subsidize enterprises which are unsuited to Canada, or those inefficiently carried on, or to permit the revenues drawn from customs to make easier combinations to enhance cost of commodities to the consumer. The National party proposes to deal immediately with any obvious defects in the present tariff; to examine the whole question from the standpoint of the con-sumer, the producer and the taxpayer; make this examination as speedily as is consistent with thoroughness; to have the examination made by competent and independent authorities and to establish Schools Closed 2 Days This Week. a machinery which will make it easy to adjust to new conditions whatever sys-

tem may be adopted. "Such a course may not appeal to or any other thing that protects labor from exploitation at the hands of ruth-less employers, but it makes me sad to see young Americans shackle their abli-ities by blindly conforming to rules favorably to those capitals. New York be adopted by intelligent men who took which force the industrious man to keep exchange reacted slightly to-day to \$3.36 up the direction of a going concern, with in step with the shirker. If these rules on a few orders for dollars.

GRIM BATTLE TOLL

Death Ratio Is Three to One Against Other Branches.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Figures show ing the stupendous ratio borne by the air service to all other branches of the army in the matter of death rate, either from accident or in battle, were made public by the War Department to-day. The death menace in actual comba for the aviators is practically three times that incurred in the fighting force generally. Exact figures follow: Deaths by thousands in service over-

In battle By accident. Total Flying officers. Tying officers 54.5 63.5 122.1 All other officers 20.7 1.4 22.1 In all, 236 fliers met death in conflict while 296 were killed in various forms

LEXINGTON QUIET BUT TROOPS KEEP WATCH Negro Responsble for Six

Deaths Heavily Guarded.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. several county officials homes are guarded, and troops that two years ago were fighting in France hold complete. were fighting in France hold complete possession of the city and county, it is ommends competent chambermaid. See believed to-night that immediate danger of another mob attack has passed.

Brig. Gen. F. C. Marshall has assumed his position as military governor sumed his position as military governor of Fayette county and has taken charge of city and county affairs. Nobody is allowed within the military area until after a search for weapons. Gen. Marshall is not entirely satisfied with the situation. He has threatened to close downtown business houses unless people are prevented from growding. His men are keeping the streets clear. At the county court house, where soldlers in full war panoply maintain their fort, is an extra heavy guard around William Lockett, the negro who caused three mobs to form and is responsible for the death of six persons. death of six persons.

SLAYER OF CHILD ARRAIGNED. Mrs. Favre Shows No Emotio Over Daughter's Death.

Mrs. Emily May Favre went through functory arraignment yesterday in the Harlem police court on the charge of murdering her twelve year old daughter, Emily Margaret. She was then led back to her cell in the Harlem prison, where she is held without ball awaiting further examination Friday.

Apartment o. Schaffer family SEAMSTRESS, out days, private family Phone Morningside 5555, 133 West 132d st

than she did when she was discovered after lying two nights beside her daughter's body in the Hotel Ashton and her half-hearted attempt to shoot herself was frustrated. In reply to a question she remarked apathetically, "One always 3d av.

NEW FEDERAL PARTY INTERCHURCH DRIVE ORDERS ARE GIVEN

> Lieutenants Who Will Invade Every State to Study Cooperation Problems.

Like so many satesmen gathered to MONTREAL, Que, Feb. 10 .- Canada is gether to learn from an authority how to have a new Federal political party. best to reach a certain class of buyers A serious feeler was put forth to-day in a nationwide campaign 150 memin the form of a manifesto prepared bers of the Interchurch World Moveby John S. McLennan of Sydney, N. S., ment from all parts of the United States and Ottawa, proprietor of the Sydney met in the Parish House of the Madison Daily Post, who outlines the platform Avenue Baptist Church, Madison aveof the National party of Canada, nue and Thirty-first street, year-ringy of the National party of Canada. to study ways and means of laying be fore pantors' conferences to be held a asserts, require new methods, and he every State in the Union a programm largely on the ground that it will North America may cooperate in carry-

In the campaign, starting next Mon day and continuing until the middle of March, one conference will be held in each State, attended by ministers of the tion in the manifesto and about it evangelical churches and addressed by tion in the manifesto and about it teams of speakers made up at yester-Senator McLennan says: "The Na-day's meeting. Two days will be devoted tional party realizes that industries in to each State conference. It is exCanada have grown up under a tariff

gystem on which depends, directly or insystem on which depends, directly or init is said, have the evangelical ministers

the said of a State or sixen directly, the larger proportion of the of all the churches of a State or given population of Canada, and that, apart area had the opportunity to sit down

by drastic changes in a system which has lasted practically unchanged for forty years, the productive skill developed in Canada in this time was of the highest value in the great war and could not be disturbed or driven from the country without incalculable loss to the Dominion.

The greating of the tariff canada by Cairo Frynt, were the steakers. These country were the steakers. Cairo, Egypt, were the speakers. They outlined the subjects to be discussed at the various conferences and set forth The specific propositions which to

Interchurch World Movement seeks to promote through the cooperating denominations are The acknowledgment of the princip of stewardship, Sunday, February has been set aside as Stewards

Acknowledgment Day.
A nationwide campaign for new me pers of the church culminating on East Sunday. The recruiting during the coming ye

of 10,000 men and women to prep for service at home and abroad. Fel ruary 29 will be enlistment day.

An educational campaign to info the churches of the needs and progr of mismonary activities. The urging of the spirit of cooperation

between employers and employees.

The conducting from April 21 to M

2 of a united drive for a fund of :

proximately \$1,000,000,000 to cover period of five years. M. E. Slegel, director of evening schools, announced yesterday that a the city's public schools, day and evening, would remain closed on Friday, th day following Lincoln's birthday. cost of opening school buildings for on

day, the influenza epidemic and the con-

dition of streets and surface lines due

the storm are assigned by Mr. Sieg

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. COOK—Competent colored woman wish a situation as first class all around cook where general work is not expected; good manager; reference; city or country. M. C., 2257 7th av., care of Johnson.

COOK.—Girl wishes position as cook. wages \$50. Ring Dearney bell, 1,813 Park av., after 10 A. M. COOKS-Lazare's Agency gives you the best city or country positions free; wages 365 390, 200 East 72d.

family: apartment; references. Vehnson, care Buch, 70 West 109th st. OOK, settled woman, excellent soups means, breads, \$59; reference; city, coun ry. Call 10-2, 569 West 42d at. COOK, experienced, wishes position in pr vate family; references. Call 227 East 49th Call two days. COOK, Hungarian, first class, excellent baker, wishes position in first class boarding house, 302 East 51st.

COOK, Austrian, good, wants position; 380 monthly, M. M., 217 East 62d st. COOK, good, to accommodate, 122 West 95th st. COOK, experienced; plain, fancy; small American family. Call 287 East 52d. COOK-Good cook in small private family: references. 80 East 80th st. DAY'S WORK, cooking, cleaning or laundry work, Walsh, 15 West 100th st.

EXPERIENCED all branches; wishes day cooking; sleep home. Anderson, 220 East 57th.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS wishes pos tion Christian family; excellent refer-ences; wages \$55; answer by letter only. Culleton, 586 Calumbus av. CHAMBERMAID, white; best reference; sleep home; answer by mail. S. M., 218
East \$1st st.

East Slat st.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress: experienced; references; aleep home. Mrs.
Leddy, 1898 3d av.

UHAMBERMAID, competent, American family:
good references. Write C. M., 157 East 47th.

CHAMBERMAID or pantry maid. Apply
31 West 99th st. 31 West 95th st.
IRISH girl, chambermaid, assist waiting city references. Writs S. H., 148 Colum-

ommends competent chambermald. between 10-12, 233 West 72d. REFINED giri wishes position as chamber-maid and waitress; \$60; own room; city ref-erences, S., 102 Herald, Herald square.

DRESSMAKING, gowns, remodelling, biouses, by competent colored. Douglas, 180 West 142d; Audubon-0840, apartment 24. DRESSMAKER: smart styles; slender lines expert ramodeling, \$8 a day. Phone Rhinelander 918.

GOWNS made, \$10; akirts, \$3; out day, \$3. Black, 506 West 172d st. REFINED light colored girl wants position in first class dressmaking establishment. Carter, 224 West 140th. SEAMSTRESS by the day. Brosnan, 2.064 Daiy av., Bronx SEAMSTRESS: plain sewing, mending: out. Apartment 5, Schuyler—2817.

General Housework, &c.

COLORED girl, houseworker, sleep hoor small family, apartment. Brooks, it west 124th st. care Paimer.

COMPETENT woman wishes position as several housework; reference. [781] \$41

Legion Gets \$500,000 Gift.

Indianapolis, Feb. 10.—A gift of more than \$500,000 from the national War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been accepted by the national executive committee of nouncement on the subject. This is into the American Legion, it was announced to the bank made no announces.

Quoted in Guatemain.

In a news paragraph printed yeaterday, telling of the formation of a new political party in Guatemain, it was made to appear that the Mercantile Bank of the American made an anti-lay reference. Write C. B. 649 ich is necessary to the subject. This is into the American Legion, it was announced to the bank made no announces with positiona small private family. As general houseworkers. Write Box 316, 578

she remarked apathetically, "One always feels remorse for harming those one loves."

NO ANNOUNCEMENT BY BANK.

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